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TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1910.

THE EDITORS ON THE SUBCOM-MITTER'S PRIMARY BILL. We had thought that we could pick out in advance the more important and applaud the subcommittee's primary bill, or at any rate vastly prefer prognostications have been pretty distinctly not so warm in any quarter tion on both sides, it should be cerwe might have anticipated.

thing like admiration for the bill ex-"clear, cogent and comprehensive," To say nothing on the question of cogency, the briefer such a law would be the respect. Mr. Roosevelt himself would proprietor is a member of the sub- had given him the same cause, has discharged its duty as fully and faithfully as its best judg- he could not have failed to understan non-committal in its comment that it is impossible to say what its did with the express purpose of call general opinion of it is, It appears ing forth his dismissal, accept without Indorsing it, It the bill must be rewritten in the interest of clearness, and that if the sub-

re abundant and decidedly more im-General Assembly." The Bristol Herald-The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot speaks out still more vigorously. It declares the bill to be "thoroughly disappoint ing and unsatisfactory"; points out as this paper did before it, that "in stead of continuing and perfecting the primary, it opens the way to discontinuance of the system itself"; asserts that "If this is the best that can be hoped for at the hands of the Legislature, it would be just as well or better to leave things as they are" and concludes with this ringing paragraph:

In attempting to accomplish by evasion and tricking what the great body of the Democratic suffrages of the State, through duly dolegated representatives, emphatically disapproved at the Roanoke convention, the "organization" is only hastening the coming of the day of wrath for itself. The temper of the Democratic people of Virginia has been sorely tried by Mr. Ellyson's committee as it is. They will not stand much more, and they ought not.

It seems to us highly significant that not even the most lukewarm friends or the most outspoken op ponents of the primary have been able to conjure up anything like enthusiasm for the subcommittee's husk of a bill From the warmer advocates of the pri-mary, as is here shown, the bill has evoked the most unqualified and emphatic disapproval. The Byrd bill, com pulsory feature and all, has won far more real approbation from the press and has called forth no such hostility and resentment. With the compulsory feature omitted, there would be n comparison between the strong in-dorsement of the latter and the indifference, indignation or contempt ex Albited toward the lacter.

The excerpts here printed, represent ing the views of all the larger State newspapers that have yet expressed tariff for England, and it is suggested themselves, merely bear out the pre diction that The Times-Dispatch made on the morning that the subcommittee's curious little bill was published Nothing is ever settled until it is settled right. The passage of this bill, or

ginia until it is fully satisfied.

Company, through its representatives. changing its tracks and adjusting its the street car company are set forth tions made by the representatives to the subcommittee's bill is the spirit of fairness and considera-

what the aftermath was sure to be

timidity could have prevented him of a chain of unhappy circumstanceslegislation. No one who is fa- Interior Department was an unfortucan suppose for a moment may have deserved his vindication,

But it must be clearly remembered hat Mr. Taft did not remove Mr. Pinchot for his views on conservation or his opinion of Mr. Ballinger. He removed him for insubordination. In a wider sense, he did not remove him at all. Mr. Pinchot removed himself. In any case, it is entirely unfair to conclude from the episode that the President is not favorable to the most progressive and popular form of conservation policy. The Times-Dispatch's columns will show that it is second to nobody in its admiration of Mr. Pinchot's splendid services, and its indorsement of what he stands for. But these things are quite distinct from Mr. Pinchot's official demeanor toward his chief, the President, and it is only muddying the waters worse to seek to show that the President was rebuking the one when he was only, very properly, disciplining the

THE REID LETTER.

Amhassador Reid is the victim of an absurd attempt to create a politica ensation. A year ago he wrote an entirely innocent private letter contradicting a Liberal paper's foolish misstatement that there were 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 unemployed men in America. He added, unnecessarily perhaps, that enforced idleness was less serious, in America than elsewhere, since the workman's high wages enabled him to put something by to tide him over dull times. Now the letter, or the substance of it, has been made public, and a tempest in a teapot has followed. The Liberals profess to see in it an attempt to influence the coming elections in behalf of a protective that the ambassador has qualified himself for recall.

The Times-Dispatch pretends to no profound admiration for Mr. Reid or the school of diplomacy which he represents. But the attempt to establish pre abything like it, will merely mark a parallel between this trivial inci- to time

heat of a presidential campaign, practically advised his correspondent how not only written many months before body ought to vote, and by no stretching or inference could it be supposed British campaign,

It is perfectly right and proper that our ambassadors and ministers should countries to which they are accredited. they shall be condemned to wooden-Indian dumbness, unable to answer questions of simple fact and prohibited from correcting shallow libels on their

Conservation will be the text of President Taft's next message. As on as the members of Congress have ington dispatch quoted by a correwill recommend that the government expend \$30,000,000 in the reclamation of arid and swamp lands. If this proposition is seriously con-

idered, and if national support of widespread reclamation becomes a fixed policy, the South has at least two reasons for believing it should share in the Federal bounty. Mr. ly insisted that he considered the south an integral part of the nation, ed as closely as those of other secions. His support of Southern conhis sincerity in these affirmations why the South should have its part We have unimproved lands here as

the ruckus is that it is humping along without swelling the membership of the Ananias Society any.

Joseph Cannon's days are certainly numbered, but nobody yet knows what the number is.

Boston chooses a Mayor to-day, afte the hottest campaign in years. Here's hoping, Mr. Storrow.

Taken out your conservation policy

So far we have been unable to establish any connection between the cold snap and the firing now being so steadily indulged in at Washington.

"Dixie" has tately gotten a lot of first-rate advertising which it didn't need. Poultrymen are again urged to

stamp the date on their new-laid eggs Some of them will adopt the proposal about the time that women begin wearing their birthday dates on their sleeves, The "percentage of idleness" is said

to be decreasing in New York State. Somebody must have given a million to cust the hookworm. Careful computation indicates that hy next Saturday, January 15, the number of outstanding good resolutions in Wirginia will be reduced to 1.7 per cent. of the January 1 quots.

In the fact that Tammany is down, Mayor Gaynor sees no legitimate rea-son why he should not administer to it a few more healthy swats from time

the beginning of a new and stronger dent and the case of Sackfille-West agitation for a real primary law which impresses us as simply ridiculous, is destined never to subside in Vir-Sackville's notorious Murchison letter,

Emperor of Germany Refuses to Meet Ruler of Saxe-Meiningen,

Meet Rider of SaxeMeiningen.

Sir Edwin Ray Lankester Casts
Sitrs at Lord Walsingham's
Famous Collection.

It vit a Magurus in Forense and beautiful to the programment of the control o

alth almost beyond belief.

Of course, the necessity for national clamation on a large scale has not tome. Throughout the South ere are rich lands not yet under cutvation, and others abundoned, which ait only the plow to yield a cometicine, if not a small fortune, to the glivator. Our margin of cultivation as not yet been reached. But when his limit is at hand, and when reclamation can be taken up on a full matter individuals of a community, but the entire nation. The South should assuredly fare with the West.

The administration has got a severe path in its Interior Department.

The administration has got a severe path in its Interior Department.

A West Virginta contemporary asks:

Those it to cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Expose it cost the more to build a battleship or to keep it in repair. Ex

Weak Lungs
Seventy years of experience with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral have given us great confidence in it. We strongly recommend it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. It prevents. It protects. It southes It heals. Just the help nature needs Keep a bottle of it in the house.

Ask your doctor to name the best family medicine for coughs, colds, bronchilts, weak lungs. Follow his advice. J. G. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mars.

PRUDENCE

says buy a bottle of Gowan's Preparation and he prepared for croup, colds, pneumonia, coughs and sore throat. Gowan's prevents and cause by destroying inflammation and congestion. External and penetrating. \$1.00; 50c, 25c. All druggists.



THE teeth are injured more ACTRESS WIFE any other cause. Thoroughly brush them every day with

Dr. Lyon's

Lord Walsingham's Collection.

Although as a general rule the interference of outsiders in a family quarrel is impollide in the extreme yet the letter of August Busck, of the Smilhsonian Institution at Washington against Sir Edwin Ray Lankester quite the National Natural History Museum in London, has been received willy considerable shifted the Rational Ray Lankester quite the National Natural History Museum in London, has been received willy considerable shifted the Rational Ray Lankester quite the Party of the Rational Ray Lankester quite the reverse, and when August Busck (comes in print that Lord Walsingfam is very popular, and Sir Edwin Ray Lankester quite the reverse, and when August Busck (comes in print that Lord Walsingfam is very popular to the received at court. It now a constitution at Washing and the windown in existing a subject of the most attention on the largest and most of such international reputation as Dr. Harrison Gray Dyar of the Smillhsonian Institution, and by Lepidopterists of such international reputation as Dr. Harrison Gray Dyar at the Smillhsonian Institution, and by Lepidopterists of such international reputation as Dr. Harrison Gray Dyar of the Calling scientials and the wites of the Calling scientials and the window of the calling scientials and the windo

myself, though I have abundant evidence that a great many agree with me. It-may be that some who will read Mr. Barbour's letter may not see the Religious Herald, and may get a wrong notion of its position. I trust, therefore, you will grant me a little space in which to state, in a brief and simple way, what the Herald has maintained:

(1) First, we have expressed our satisfaction with the fine results accomplished by the local option method and with the eminently same and wise policy of the Anti-Saloon League.

(2) We have declared that we should prefer to see the whole State made "ary" if possible, by the steady march of the temperance forces under the local option banner, believing that in this way the work of education and that of legislation would move hand in hand.

(3) We have expressed the belief that the majority of our temperance people probably prefer the substitution of a State-wide election for the present method of work.

(4) We have held that among those who favor this change of policy, some would like to see the issue precipitated at an early day, while others, and, as we judge, a majority, think that this would be unfortunate, inasmuch as we are not ready for the struggle. This belief I share. I am convinced that the noley of asking the incoming Legislature to pass an enabling act giving the people of the State the right to oyder such an election by petition is the best form for the State. Will appear a such as a su

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no colus or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

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Best Dictionary.
Which is considered the test dictionary of the three following: The Standfield, Websier's International or the Century?

The Century is the most exhaustive of the three, and contains words which are not found in the others. For general use, however, we personally prefer the Standard. It is up-to-date, necurate and authoritative. All are good.

William Collier.

Senking Railroad Ties.

Woman's Suffrage In Austria.

william Collier.

Please tell me whether William Collier is soon to appear in a new play.

Collier is booked to open in New York with "The Lucky Star" on January 17. The new play is by Anne Crawford Flexner.

Crawford Flexner.

The Newson Staff.

Crawford Flexner.

The Newson Staff.

Crawford Flexner.

The Newson Staff.

Tarlberg were allowed to members of Parliament.

The Drunk in Great Britain.

Could you tell me about he take is drunk per annum in Great Britain.

The only way to ascertain be from the imports. Dur 323, 459,332 pounds of tea ceived at the British custom Probably four-fiths of this Please tell me whether William Collier is soon to appear in a new play.

Collier is booked to open in New York with "The Lucky Star" on January 17. The new play is by Anne Crawford Flexner.

The Tobacco Suit.

If the Supreme Court dissolves the Tobacco Suit.

sprants, while we are setting no such appropriation to drain the swamp lands of the South, which would be for the benefit of Americans more than for foreigners?

Indies of the South, which would be for the benefit of Americans more than for foreigners?

The leve in the Southern Senators and Congressmen would stand together and just simply serve notice that no such appropriation for the West should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South, that driently be continued to the Little state of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South, that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South, that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South, that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was taken of the South that driently should be gotten through until similar care was a similar care was a tarrible one; the state of the South that driently should send the blood tingling through the should shoul

Aids Nature

The freut success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, wasted bodies, weak lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.



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